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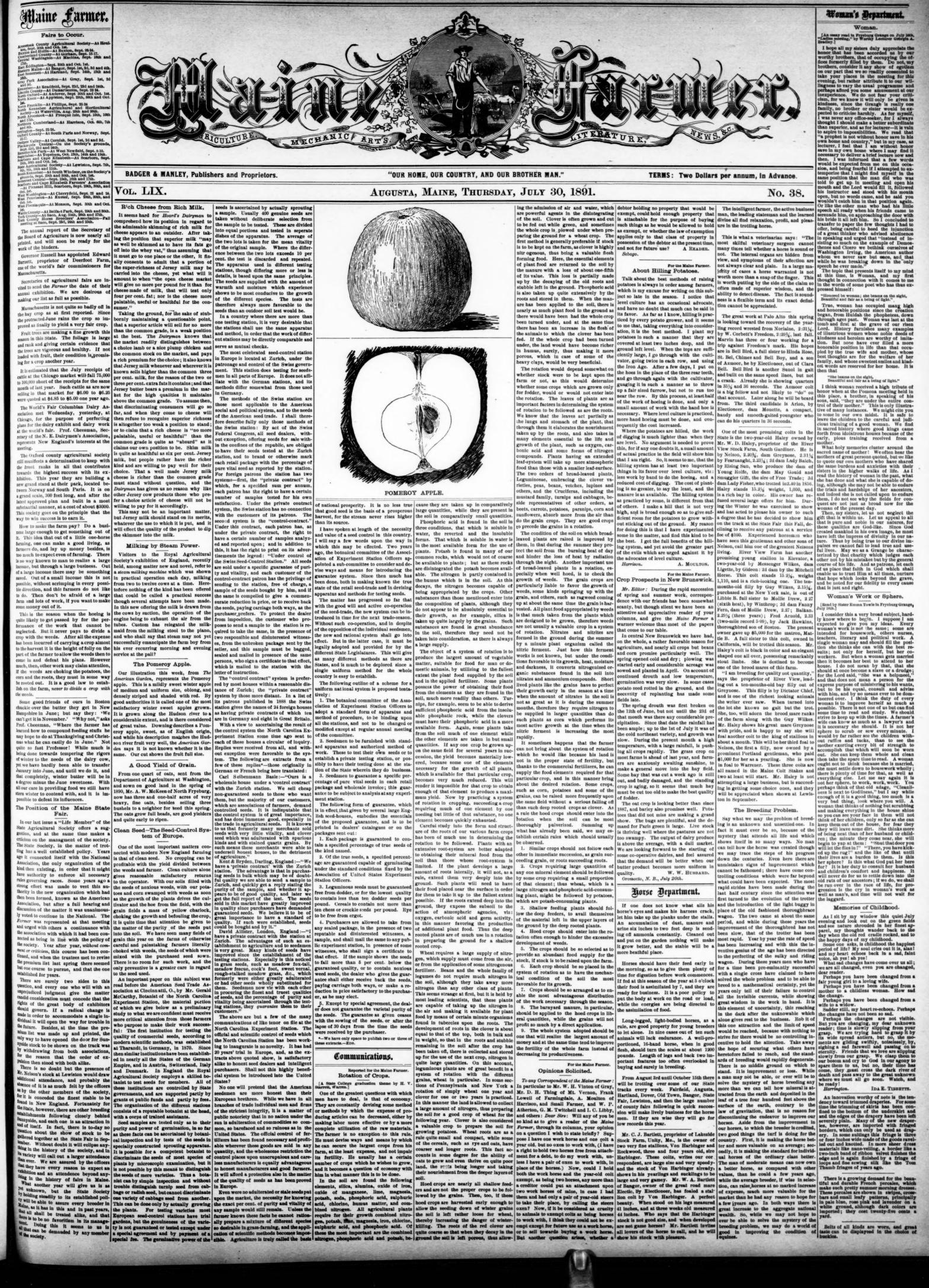
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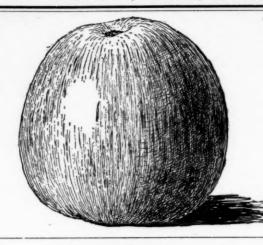
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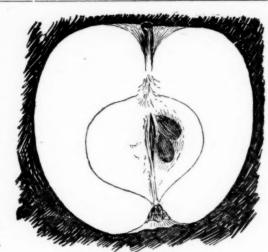
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with a large force.

The Kimball-Champ Investment Company of Council Bluffs, Ia., with a capital of \$300,000, have assigned to ex-Mayor M. F. Rohrer. Messrs. J. F Kimball and George H. Champ, heads of the company, also did a general banking business under the firm name of Kimball & Champ. They were supposed to be sound in every respect, and did a large business. The assets will amount to about \$100,000, and liabilities about \$100,000.

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The immense cotton and woolen mill of Campbell & Elliott, at Washington avenue and 12th street. Philadelphia, Pa., burned Friday night. The loss is estimated at between \$600,000 and \$750,000, and is believed to be covered by insurance. The building extended about 200 feet on Washington avenue and the same distance on 12th street and was filled with inflammable material. Over 450 men, women and children are thrown out of employment.

Arthur W. Hall, book-keeper of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, at Malden, Mass., was found by the police of New Haven, Conn., in a demented condition and was locked up. Four weeks ago he received a sunstroke which unbalanced his mind and two weeks ago he disappeardend came to himself in White Plains, N. Y. He had walked to that point and an amount of the condition and was locked with unbalanced his mind and two weeks ago he disappeardend came to himself in White Plains, N. Y. He had walked to that point and an amount of the condition and was locked up.

Messrs. Liberate and Marco, Mexican par engineers, now in Cincago, state that a riverse bloody war is raging in the mountains of unorthwestern Mexico. The Yaqui Indians are the authors of the trouble. In bands of fifty or more they constantly make unexpected descents upon the helpless people of the plain, kill many and carry off women. whose fate is never known. The Indian are strongly entrenched in the mountains and it is impossible for the soldiers t

The organization is practically anti-Catho-

The slide continued down over the rairroad track, covering it for 400 feet to the depth of 15 feet by tightly packed rocks and A boulders. One hundred and fifty feet of the track was completely washed away. The damage is very great.

Friday afternoon a fearful wind and thunder storm, accompanied by twid flashes of lightning, passed over the Cumberland Valley, Pa., doing considerable damage to property and stock. A boil of lightning struck the shoe factory in Carlisle, and played frightful freaks with the building and machinery. Three hundred hands were employed in the building, most of them being women. They were panic stricken and rushed for the doors. Several of they young ladies were slightly shocked, while three fell to the floor unconsclous. Eight young women were seriously injured. The lightning crushed and burned out two shoe machines, besides doing other injuries to the building.

Rev. Wellington White of Elmira, N. Y., started out to drive Monday evening, having with him Mrs. White, their three children, Hattle Hasting, the daughter of an eighbor, and Susie McCathy, a nurse girl. At Eldridge Park, a freight train which had been cut in two to allow entrance to the park occupied the nearre track of the Ericalread. Mr. White drove between the sections of the tarin upon the other track just in time to be struck by a passenger train from the west. Mr. White, his daughter Lilian, aged 9, Hattie Hastings aged 9 and Susie McCathy, aged 12 were instantly killed. Mrs. White and a child two years old received each a fracture of the kull and terrible cut as and bruises. It is not expected that they will survive.

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STRUCK BY AN ENGINE TENDER—YOUNG GYEN MARY TIERNEY'S WONDERFUL ESCAPE WITH MARY TIERNEY, aged 15, living at 234 Danforth street, Portland, accompanied by Lizzie Cook and another young girl, went out Friday forencen to Scarboro. They returned at noon on train 7 from Boston, on the western division of the Boston & Maine. When the train arrived at a place near the old transfer station the three girls jumped from the train and started across the third track.

Two of them got across, but Mary Tierney stepped in front of the locomotive James Bowdoin, of the Flying Yankee, John Savage, engineer. The Bowdoin was running for the round house, and was backing. The tendes struck the girl and knocked her down. She must have failen in the train the cell of the composition of the struck the girl and knocked her down. She must have failen in the train that the cell of the composition of the plant of the composition of the struck the girl and knocked her down. She must have failen in the train that the cell of the composition of the composi knocked her down. She must have fallen in to between the rails, for when the locomotive with was was stopped she lay under the boiler with her head near the pilot, or "cowcatcher." The boiler had to be raised by means of jack-

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mark visible on her person. Rich's ambulance was called and the girl was conveyed to her home on Danforth street. Dr.
O'Nell was called, and found no external
injuries, but he thought she was injured
internally, and deemed it advisable to have
her removed to the Maine General Hospital. Engineer Savage stopped his engine
in a marvellously short space of time.
Had he not done so, the girl would have
been crushed by the pilot.

Retrospective. In a congregation of
seventy people who greeted the preacher
at the Centre church in Industry, Sunday,
Rev. T. A. Merrill, after an absence of
forty years, found six men whom he had
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y are bere in full force this season-asant Point is the locality where the h fishermen go for the sport of catchthese fish and they are making some catches. The average report seems to about 100 an hour to each fisher. The are said to be of very good size, and ties drive there every day to catch

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July 18, 1891.

NOTICE.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of July,

L. P. HAMLEN, widow of EDWARD H. HAMLEN.

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A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of EHEN G. DIOLE, late of Hallowell, in said county, deceased, having Gablesten, That make the county of the second Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may stited at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said natrument should not be proved, approved and laistweed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

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A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to it he last will and testament of WILLIAM S. HADLE late of Chicago, illinois, having centre in said count deceased, having been presented for probate ORDERED. That notice thereof be given the Augusta of the Second Monday august easterly prior to the second Monday printed in Augusta, that all persons, a newspap printed in Augusta, that all persons attend at a Probate Court then to be holden Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the se inarument should not be proved, approved a allowed, as the last will and testament of the sed deceased.

Attent 4.8. WEBSTER, Judge, Attent Howard Owner, Register.

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

General Job Printing. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subset has been duly appointed Executor of last will and testament of Sakaut G. SYARKS, of Augusta, is the county of Kennebec, decentestate, end has undertaken that trust by giving be as the lww directs: All persons, therefore, having mands against the estate of said deceased, are sired to exhibit the same for settlement; and indebted to said estate are requested to make more properties. J. W. FATTERSON July 18, 1801.

TOWN REPORTS, TOWN ORDERS,

HANDBILLS,

F. E. SOUTHABD, Administrator on the estate of DEBORAH M. CURITS, late of WAYNE, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debies, etc., viz: A dwelling house, stable, and one acre of land, in said Wayne:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusts, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden as Augusts, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said pridition should not be graded.

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taton Society-At East Pittston, Sept. 15: 7th. Association—At Gray, Sept. 1st, 5 1st. North Franklin—At Phillips, Sept. 22-24 North Kennebec Agricultural and Horticultur Society—At Waterville, Aug. 28th and 28th. North Arcostock—At Presque Isle, Sept. 18th, 16 Cumberland-At Harrison, Oct. 6th

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Placataquis Contral—On the Society's ground Sept. 22d, 23d and 24th.
Ramshackis Park—At West Newfield, Sept. 8-10. Sagadahec—At Topsham, Oct. 13th, 14th and 15th. Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth—At Scarboro, Sept. 20th, 30th and Oct. 1st. Oct 1st. West Piscataquis-At Morson, Sept. 30th and Oct

her and keep her, and you needn't feel very had about it if she is not thoroughbred. Potatoes are plenty and low throughout New England. The early crop is very fine, and the later promises equally well. We hear of no rot yet.

G. M. Whitaker, proprietor of the New England Farmer, Boston, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the state Board of Agriculture, to assist in the enforcemen of the new dairy law. The dairy interest the State may rest assured it will have a Some one tells of a Western farmer who

says his "farm is but half its former size, yet his barns and granary need to be as arge as ever." Here in Maine the phraseology would have to be changed to meet the case: The farms are as large as ever, but the barns need to be twice their former espacity to hold the crops. Washington county, are talking up the

matter of a cheese factory, and a committee, with D. G. Rollins chairman, ha ness. This would be a capital good business for the farmers of the locality if they will but put in cows enough to make the A great mistake in sheep husbandry, ofte met, is that the owners expect their flocks to go through the summer season without than other stock "because there is but litmatter. Sheep will not thrive even in summer without having their full wants met

and people who try to keep them without

care never have a choice flock. The New England Fair, with its custo ary enterprise, is making a special effort to get up a show of distinguished men on the easion of its exhibition to be held with the ber. This has always been one of its pet features, and generally has been fairly suc-cessful, save when it comes to Maine, where the man-show act never seemed to be has invited Grover Cleveland and wife, Ex-Speaker Reed of this State, Secretary Rusk, and the Governors of all the New 8

We have made ino discoveries of princi ples that really call for a change of the in-

phrase we hear coming, as usual, from every direction in the hay crop reports. Well, this is to be expected; they are always light. There has been nothing done to have them otherwise. If one gets good grass he has to work for it. Plow up these old fields and bring the long buried under soil to the surface, stir it up and bring it in contact with the air, apply a coating of manure, re-seed again to grass, and there will be no old fields left. The trouble is not with the field, but with the will pay well for it. "What shall be done for manure," do you say? These better crops fed to stock will furnish more ma-nure. It never comes, however, from the wishing. Work brings that about.

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At this season of the year in many cases of the pastures begin to fail to furnish that bountiful supply of feed which was afforded through the months of June and July. Where this is the case, it must be of whatever kind, feeding in such pastures, fail to respond with product or growth in to proportion as their full wants fail to find a supply. Too many overlook this fact. The August grass is all right if there is only al enough of it. Farmers should always keep of in mind the fact that in order for stock to do well they must have enough to cat. or Whenever, therefore, the pastures begin to tail, the deficiency should be made up from some other source. It is right at this point los that many owners of stock fail to make or their stock a full success. Stock will live be when on a short supply of feed, but when only living they are not making money for their owner.

Farmers should have well laid p'ans how lost bis deficiency of pasturage shall be made up. In some cases it can be done by taking a portion of the stock from the pasture. In in case the stock is driven to the barn nights, it can there be fed, either with green food provided for the purpose or with the store of these on hand in case of stores. of hay on hand. In case of sheep and sp young cattle and colts a good practice is to hi take a feed of grain to the pasture, provided always that it be fed to such stock as will return the cost value of the grain. Besides putting the stock in good condition this is a practicable way for improving the pastures. M There is no time when grain can be fed to the atock, (if they need it,) than in the summer the when at pasture. At the same time en the manurial effects of it are applied m to the soil by the stock itself without cost. ac consideration on the part of the farmer.

Many of our small farmers want to keep more stock, and would do so if their farms produced more fodder to feed it on. Their dependence is chiefly on hay, and their limited acres, many of which after three or four mowings yield only light crops of grass, fall to furnish the needed fodder for any increase of stock. To such the coat crop can be recommended as worth of for any increase of stock. To such the locat crop can be recommended as worthy of attention as a fodder crop. Oats are a crop easily grown on nearly all kinds of soil, are reasonably sure of making a good crop, and very well take the place of thin ferman, now so commonly seen. They will yield much more to the acre, and though not a rich fodder, yet when cut at the both the contraction of th not a rich fodder, yet when cut at the right stage of maturity make a fodder that gives a good account of itself, when a in Practice we have occasionally fed this kind of fodder, and with good results.

Mr. S. A. Hickox, of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, in a lecture before to one of our institutes, last winter, advocated a resort to this method of increasing day. ed a resort to this method of increasing da ed a resort to this method of increasing the fodder supply, in bringing up run down farms. He has himself grown it largely pin his own practice. To any one wishing for an increase of stock fodder at small cost, this crop is commended to his attention. They should be cut just at the time they begin to change in color, and before the grain is fairly full.